

BISMARCK BIDS SOLDIER BOYS GOODBYE

Greatest Military Movement Since Civil War Under Way

CAPITAL CITY GIVES SOLDIERS BIG FAREWELL

Entire Town Turns Out to See
Select Service Men Off for
Camp Dodge

STATE HOUSE AND ALL
LOCAL OFFICES CLOSE

Tooting of Whistles and Blare
of Band Signals Arrival of
Troop Train

BURLINGHAM HONOR ROLL

FELIX ORLANDO.
CARL LEWIS HAGEN.
CHARLES ANDERSON.
HENRY DANIELSON.
ROY KROLL.
WIN KOTERBA.
ARTHUR FRED SPOHL.
MARVIN O. BERG.
WALTER JAMES C. HONEY.
GEORGE WAHLER.
GUST S. GRANT.
JOHN ANDREW VOLLAN.
JAMES RAY MORTON.
BURT G. SPOHN.
JOHN HANSON.
THOMAS J. WATSON.
SEVERT W. HEIDER.
MIKE MASTEL.
HOMER HINTON.
EMERY W. SCHAROSCH.
OTTO W. KNUSTSON.
EDGAR HANSON.
ASA J. WERNER.
NELS HANSON.
JULIUS LESKKE.
OTTO H. BEERS.
JOHN B. KHU.
SAMUEL MARION LOVE.
FRID A. KRUGER.
FRANK WOHLERTZ.
OTTO R. AYERS.
DAVID W. SMITH.
JOSEPH MURRAY.
PETER TAMIS.
ROLAND STILSON.
ROY KENDALL.
Burt G. Spohn is in charge of the party.

All business was suspended for an hour this afternoon, while the Capital City united with friends and families of the soldier boys in seeing them off for Camp Dodge. Thirty-six men, representing 40 percent of Burlington county's quota, entrained this afternoon on No. 8, and Friday morning will begin the military round at Camp Dodge. The leave-taking could not be otherwise than for the select service men and their loved ones, but there was shown by all concerned a splendid spirit, which justifies the pride which Bismarck has taken in its first large contingent for Uncle Sam's great national army.

The blowing of whistles announced the approach of No. 8, which was running in two sections, the second consisting of a solid train of five soldier-filled coaches, and reaching Bismarck about 3 o'clock. The train was liberally decked in national colors, and many windows bore the inscription, "On to Berlin." When the train arrived it carried a quota from Gould, Valley, Billings, Dunn, Hettinger, Stark, Mercer, Oliver, Grant and Morton counties, a total of 288 men, for whom special coaches had been provided. Here 36 Burlington county men went aboard; at Steele, 24 Kildare county men were taken on, and at Jamestown, Benson county entrained 43, Eddy, 16; Sheridan, 26; LaMoure 48; and Stutsman, 66. Griggs county's 34 men board the train at Sanborn and 31 men from Ransom county will complete the train's quota of 532 men, who will reach Camp Dodge some time tomorrow.

Tourist sleepers will be provided for the night, and arrangements have been made to provide for meals in diners or at railway eating houses and every provision has been made for the comfort of Uncle Sam's citizen soldiers.

Business Suspended.
At the request of Mayor A. W. Lucas, every business house in the city suspended operations for an hour to permit proprietors and employees to join in bidding the boys farewell. Mayor Lucas in making his request, said:

"This may be our last opportunity to honor these boys, to whom the highest honor is due. They are going away to fight for a great principle, the principle upon which America, freedom, liberty and justice is founded; they are fighting for a world wide cause, in the greatest war of all time, and it is right and proper that we lay aside all business and other interests for a time, and avail our selves of an opportunity to show these boys that we appreciate the sacrifices which they are making; that we are proud of them and grateful for the patriotism which they have displayed, and to assure them that we shall follow their glorious careers with the deepest interest. They are our boys—more than ever ours, now that we are about to lose them, for how long none can tell."

Every state department at the capitol closed at 2 o'clock, and everyone

"Goodbye, Mother!"



CAMP IS READY FOR 18,000 MEN CALLED TODAY

First Thing That Will Happen to
North Dakota Boys Will Be
Double Shot in Arm

INTEREST IN PROPOSED
TRANSFER TO DEMING

Ranks of 33rd Division at Camp
Cody to Be Filled With
Northwestern Soldiers

(Special Correspondence.)

Division Headquarters, 33th Division, First Overseas Army, Camp Dodge, Ia., Sept. 19.—Interest at Camp Dodge today centers in the coming transfer of men to the ranks of the Thirty-third division at Cody, Deming, N. M. National Guard regiments there were depleted by the draft of thousands to go to France with the Rainbow division. Five thousand men will be required to bring the division to war strength.

Plans now are to draft the men from the first 5,000 who report at Camp Dodge under the call for the second increment of selectives beginning today. It is calculated that all the men who are sent from their home stations the first day and a large part of those dispatched the second day will make up the draft contingent. They will go south without delay. No doubt they will see service in France weeks before the First National army. They will train with seasoned guard troops which the war department hopes to send across before winter is over.

Ready for 18,000 Men.
Camp Dodge is ready for the 18,000 men who began pouring into the great cantonment September 19 and the four days following. The men are being turned into the skeleton regiments that have been formed with the men who came in the first five per cent increment.

Four regiments of infantry, two of heavy field artillery, three battalions of machine gunners, a regiment of engineers and a depot brigade, together with ammunition trains, signal corps, ambulance and supply trains, are being organized.

Into Field Artillery.
The soldier boys from Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and North Dakota who go into the field artillery regiments will furnish the barrage fire that will pave the way for their infantry comrades to attack. They will use 47 inch guns that have a range of six miles. They will be stationed close to the front line trenches and through constant communication with aviator observers, observation balloons and artillery observation points, will drop shells into the first line trenches of the Germans to wreck the dugouts, destroy barbed wire entanglements and shatter the nerves of the front line Teuton foes.

A trench mortar battery, the 315th, but French geography at Camp Dodge. This unit will be equipped with chubb trench mortars that will hurl large explosive shells high into the air to fall into the German trenches and explode on contact.

Learning French.
Soldiers will learn not only French but French geography at Camp Dodge. Classes were organized upon the arrival of the men and within a few weeks, the recruits will be able to pronounce the names of French cities and towns and know where in the

BANDITS KILL AGENT AND LOOT G. N. STATION

Reward Offered for Capture of
Burglars Who Shoot Moor-
head Operator to Death

BAGGAGEMAN AND TWO
PASSENGERS HELD UP

Minnesota Border Town Has Its
Night of Terror—Descrip-
tions of Robbers Obtained

I. W. W. ARRESTED AT
FERGUS FALLS HELD.

Fergus Falls, Minn., Sept. 13.—Two men, giving the names of George Smith and W. T. Murphy, were arrested here today by officers who say they answer the description of the bandits who killed Operator Sheffield at Moorhead this morning. I. W. W. cards were found on the men. They alighted from a train here, and when they saw the officers they ran. Later, policemen, aided by a building, found them and placed them under arrest. Their description was telephoned to Moorhead.

Moorhead, Minn., Sept. 19.—A reward of \$200 has been offered for the capture of two bandits who early this morning shot and killed George Sheffield, a telegraph operator at the Great Northern station here, and escaped with the contents of the cash box, amounting to \$15. Up to a late hour today the men had not been apprehended, although a posse was scouring the vicinity immediately after the shooting. A large sum of money in a safe was overlooked by the robbers.

Gun Wasn't Loaded.
Sheffield, who was shot down when he attempted to resist, drew a revolver and fired at the bandits when commanded to throw up his hands. The gun, however, was empty, someone having borrowed it a few days ago to "shoot a horse." The robbers, after firing two shots, three of which missed, shot Sheffield through the lungs.

Passengers Held Up.
The other men held up the baggage man and two passengers in the waiting room, taking all their change. A coroner's investigation will be held this afternoon, and the police of Moorhead and Fargo are uniting on the search for the robbers.

One clue worked on today was that the two men crossed the river to Fargo immediately after the shooting and applied for rooms at a lodging house on Front street. They were turned away because the hotel was full. A good description of the men was obtained from the landlady, however, and with this the police hope to have the two men under arrest before night.

CONTRACTS FOR SEVEN MILES OF STATE ROAD AWARDED IN TRAIL

Contracts for seven miles of state highway in Trail county have been awarded to W. H. Noel of Jamestown. State Engineer Jay W. Bliss announced today. The Trail county commissioners and the state highway commission acted jointly on the matter. At Grand Forks on Friday bids will be opened for three miles of gravelled road in Grand Forks county, which is to be built with state aid.

10-Hour Men Cannot Mill Ship Lumber

Metal Trades Council Will Not
Let Members Work on Ships
Made From Such Stuff

SEATTLE UNIONISTS TO
QUIT IF NOT APPEASED

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 19.—The metal trades council, representing 17,000 men employed in the steel shipyards of the Seattle districts, today pledged support to the workers in wooden shipyards who are striking against the use of lumber made in mills operating on the 10 hour basis, and directed to strike if they are asked to handle 10 hour lumber.

This means, according to local union leaders, that unless the government succeeds immediately in effecting the adoption of the eight hour day by the sawmill operators, the shipyards making steel vessels will be closed within a week or 10 days the metal trades workers going out when the supply of eight hour lumber is exhausted.

STONE BOUND OVER TO ANSWER TO CHARGES OF WHITE SLAVE VICTIMS

Alleged Betrayer of Young Girls
Smiles as They Testify
Against Him

Lewis Stone, well-known delinquent and hand-some, in spite of several weeks in jail, sat in police court yesterday and smiled, while two young girls, one of whom is not yet 18, told how he had ruined them and introduced them into a life of shame, on whose proceeds, they alleged, he had lived the life of a leisurely man of the world, gambling much, dressing well, and making little.

Justice Blockard regarded the case against Stone sufficiently well established to warrant binding him over to district court, and the defendant was placed under bonds in the sum of \$2,000, which have not been furnished. Another statutory charge is pending against him.

The younger of his victims, a Grand Forks girl of respectable parentage, alleges that she went away with Stone on his promise of marriage, and that after he had her in his power he compelled her to live as a woman of the streets. The other girl, who comes from a good Bismarck home, told a similar story. Both are young, attractive, well-dressed and well-mannered. The Grand Forks young woman left a room in a local hospital, where she has been confined since the birth of her child, to testify against her alleged betrayer.

Amsterdam, Sept. 19.—The Vorwarts, Socialist organ of Berlin holding that the complete restoration of Ludlum is corollary to the Ludlum resolution, declares:

"Whether the German government remains deaf thereto is not only a

(Continued on Page Three.)

BERLIN PRESS ASKS JUSTICE FOR BELGIUM

Socialistic Organ Declares It Not
Question of Power or Policy
but of Conscience

AUSTRIA'S REPLY TO
POPE DUE TOMORROW

Report That It Will Contain New
and Astonishing Peace Pro-
posals Is Denied

AMERICAN STEAMER
TORPEDOED BY HUNS

London, Sept. 19.—The American steamer Plantina was torpedoed by a German submarine Saturday. The captain and eight sailors were drowned.

(Associated Press Summary.)

Roumania's army is continuing its drive on the northern front, and has won another success. Petrograd reports the occupation by Roumanian troops of Teutonic positions on the height near Grozehti. The Russian front proper is comparatively quiet, neither side apparently being engaged in any important operations. Reports from the British front in Flanders continue to mention only raids and artillery and airplane activities. Notwithstanding that the recent London statements have been similarly lacking in record of major operations, the British casualty list discloses there has been heavy fighting.

Point is given these facts by the recent report of correspondence that, despite the Lancia official announcement, the British activities are by no means unimportant as they might seem, and that arms of the British service are being constantly employed in the process of wearing down the German resistance. The German casualties for specific periods are not so readily available, but observers at the front calculate them as extremely heavy in the sort of fighting now in progress.

French airplanes in their extensive raids last Sunday over cities in Wustenberg, Rheinisch, Prussia and Upper Alsace.

News dispatches from Norway report the sinking of two German submarines. The Norwegian foreign office announces the destruction by German submarines of two Norwegian steamers, aggregating nearly 6,000 tons.

Amsterdam, Sept. 19.—The Vorwarts, Socialist organ of Berlin holding that the complete restoration of Ludlum is corollary to the Ludlum resolution, declares:

"Whether the German government remains deaf thereto is not only a

(Continued on Page Three.)

600 Chinese Die in Storm Swept Amoy

Eighty-five Per Cent of Water
Craft in Harbors Near City
Destroyed by Typhoon

JAPANESE AND GERMAN
STEAMSHIPS ARE LOST

Amoy, China, Sept. 19.—(delayed)—More than 600 natives were killed by a typhoon which struck Amoy at the end of last week. Eighty-five per cent of the watercraft in the harbors nearby was destroyed. No foreigners have been reported lost.

Outlying districts cannot be communicated with, and it is feared great damage has been done.

The Japanese steamship Amakusa-Maru is on the rocks and it is doubtful if she can be salvaged. The former German steamship Keomg-Wad is in a hopeless condition on the Kung-lung rocks.

EVERY SHIP TO BE TAKEN OVER FOR ARMY USES

Government Will Require Every
Available Bottom to Care for
Troops in France

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 19.—Within six months the demands of the army abroad will require that the government divert every available American merchant vessel to the service of the army, and that arms of the British service are being constantly employed in the process of wearing down the German resistance. The German casualties for specific periods are not so readily available, but observers at the front calculate them as extremely heavy in the sort of fighting now in progress.

French airplanes in their extensive raids last Sunday over cities in Wustenberg, Rheinisch, Prussia and Upper Alsace.

News dispatches from Norway report the sinking of two German submarines. The Norwegian foreign office announces the destruction by German submarines of two Norwegian steamers, aggregating nearly 6,000 tons.

Amsterdam, Sept. 19.—The Vorwarts, Socialist organ of Berlin holding that the complete restoration of Ludlum is corollary to the Ludlum resolution, declares:

"Whether the German government remains deaf thereto is not only a

(Continued on Page Three.)

GIGANTIC WHEAT TRUST FORESEEN BY REP. YOUNG

Congressman Frightens Producers
at St. Paul With Julius
Barnes Grip on Grain

MARKET WILL BE LEFT
IN HANDS OF THE FEW

North Dakotan Predicts Evil Effect From League's Government Regulation Plan

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 20.—Warning that the wheat business of the country may be concentrated in a few men after the war unless changes are made in the program of the food administration was sounded in an address before the producers and consumers conference today by Congressman George M. Young of North Dakota.

Young Fears Monopoly.

Congressman Young said in part: "This meeting may be the beginning of the end of political and industrial control by the middlemen. One general election will do the business if rural and city laborers strike hands. 'The manufacturers of the country claim to be patriotic, and I presume in the main they are, but have they sold anything below cost during this war? 'The merchants are patriotic, but have their margins of profit been decreased? 'The railroad companies boast of their patriotism, but that did not deter them from asking the interstate commerce commission for higher rates. 'The ocean transportation companies unfurled the American flag, but they have demanded good rates. 'The bankers have helped the Red Cross, but have interest rates been reduced? No, they average higher than when the war began. 'Now some envious, discredited old politician would like to make it appear that it is disloyal to consider the conditions under which wheat should be sold.

Respects to Hoover.
"Mr. Hoover is a man of great ability. He made a wonderful success as a mining engineer, making millions of dollars for himself and associates. He handled the Red Cross food distribution in Belgium skillfully and well. While we accept his appointment as food administrator, it is a matter of regret that most of his matured manhood has been spent in a foreign land, where it would have been impossible for him to keep in close touch with American life and conditions, even if he had tried ever so hard. Under these circumstances, I think it is our duty to advise him as best we can and warn him of the pitfalls placed in his pathway by those whom he has most trusted up to this time. We should seek to save him from betrayal in the house of his friends.

Seek to Use Commission.
"Cool, calculating and designing people have sought and are seeking to use the food administration to accomplish these purposes:

"1. Crippling of small flour mills, driving many of them out of business.

"2. Killing the principle of the milling rate in the grading of wheat.

"3. Tightening the grip of wheat exported upon the grain trade.

"4. Reduction of the price in order to discredit government operations in the eyes of the producers.

"5. An talking gentlemen, of these things which the food administration should remedy in order to save it from being wrecked. I cannot expect to have the confidence of producers and consumers unless its activities are solely in their interests.

Grip of Exporters.
"This leads me to the third cause of disaster to the food administration, coming from within, namely the tightening of the grip of exporters upon the grain business and their power to control and fix prices. The greatest exporter of wheat in the United States, J. Barnes, has been placed at the head of the United States grain corporation. Other representatives of the grain market of the country have been selected by him. The grain business is being concentrated in these men. After the war, they will have a tighter grip on the business than ever before. They will have a strangle hold. I am not of the belief that Mr. Barnes, personally, is dishonest, or that he will, during this war, receive any pecuniary benefit. He stands high in the business world, but I venture to say that after this war is over, if no change is made that Mr. Barnes and those associated with him will have a control of the wheat produced in the United States such as they never had before, and by reason of which they can make profit which will far outweigh anything they have made in the past. All of these matters which I have been discussing, to my mind, are of equal importance to consumers as well as to producers."

Take Pay Out of Patriotism.
Congressman John M. Baer of North Dakota, speaking on the cost of production as a basis for price-fixing urged that the consumers and produc-

(Continued on Page Three.)

Don't Cry, Sister!



TRAVELERS ASK GRONNA TO QUIT; ASSAIL FRAZIER

United Commercial Council Men
at Minot Adopt Strong Re-
solutions of Censure

THINK GOVERNOR SHOULD
SET PACE IN PATRIOTISM

Acts They Feel Savor of Disloyal-
ty Are Condemned—McCum-
ber Congratulated

Minot, N. D., Sept. 19.—Senator A. J. Gronna is asked to resign his seat as a misrepresentative of North Dakota in the United States senate and Governor Frazier is arraigned in strong terms for his acts in connection with the I. W. W. and People's Council in a set of resolutions unanimously adopted Saturday night at one of the largest assemblies of United Commercial Travelers ever held in North Dakota.

The council asks that Governor Frazier withdraw his order issued to peace officers of the state "concerning the I. W. W." and that Governor Frazier prohibit any meeting or convention in this state by the so-called People's Peace council, or any other un-American and disloyal council or association.

The travelers also resolve "That it is our opinion that a person holding the highest state office in North Dakota should in these matters set the example in loyalty and patriotism for the people of North Dakota, and should not by his public statements and conduct set such an example as will retard loyalty and patriotism in this state among inferior state officials and our private citizens, and that such example as he has given will give aid and comfort to the Imperial Hohenzollerns of Germany."

Respects to Gronna.
The travelers pay their respects to Gronna in the following terms: "Whereas A. J. Gronna, one of the United States senators from North Dakota, opposed in the United States senate the adoption of the war conscription law and the adoption of other measures necessary for the successful prosecution of the war, and has stated that he would work for the repeal of said conscription act, and whereas these acts of United States Senator Gronna do not represent the will of the people of the state of North Dakota, and have brought great shame and humiliation upon citizens of North Dakota, therefore be it

Resolved, by the United Commercial Travelers of America, Minot Council No. 277, THAT WE HEREBY DEMAND THAT SENATOR GRONNA RESIGN HIS SEAT IN THE

Stick, Sublime Traffic Cop, Makes Good on Big Job at Alabama Camp

Capt. Warren A. Stickley, "Stick," of his thousands of North Dakota friends, is an old-time knight of the fourth estate who is making good in military affairs. Several weeks ago he was assigned as captain quarter-master to construction work at Camp McClellan, one of the great cantonments for the national army, at Anniston, Ala. There the newspaper boys spied him out, and this is what they say of him:

Some Transition.
"From a newspaper editor to traffic cop is some transition, but when the work is for Uncle Sam, and the cop consists in regulating traffic and transportation of hundreds of trucks and wagons and thousands of workmen, it assumes the proportions of a large-size order, and the dignity of labor done for love of country."

"Back, or rather, way up, in North Dakota, Capt. Warren A. Stickley had considerable to say about the running of his state government, and now he has merely transferred his activities and acumen to the United States army."

Did All of That.
"Though former editor of the Bismarck Tribune and a contributor to leading magazines and newspapers and correspondent of the Associated Press, he never was a theorizer, and as publicity agent for the imperial

UNITED STATES SENATE AND THAT HIS PLACE BE FILLED BY A LOYAL AMERICAN CITIZEN WHO UNDERSTANDS THE DIFFERENCES OF WAR AND WHO WILL GIVE UNQUALIFIED SUPPORT TO OUR GOVERNMENT IN PROSECUTION OF THE WAR."

Commend McCumber.
In conclusion the travelers commend Senator Porter J. McCumber for his patriotic and intelligent conduct in his unqualified support of measures and things necessary for the successful prosecution of this war."

In Accord With League.
That close harmony exists between the Townley Nonpartisan League and Senator Gronna would seem to be indicated by the fact that the latter is one of the few favored with an invitation to address Townley's "protest" meeting against the United States government at St. Paul this week, when the president of the National Townley league will resume his attacks upon the government's method of prosecuting and financing the war.

CITY NEWS

In Mandan.—The board of control is in Mandan today inspecting the state industrial school.

Births at Hospital.—Births announced at the Bismarck hospital for Sunday were a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shipley of Steele and a

son to Mr. and Mrs. James Eaker of this city.

Joins Company H.—Will Flannigan of Jamestown has arrived in the city to join Company H, now at Fort Lincoln.

Leaves Hospital.—Mrs. W. W. Jaynes and baby, who were in the Bismarck hospital, have returned to their home in Werner.

Back for Sessions.—W. L. Richards of Dickinson, J. H. Solstad of Grand Forks and Dr. E. H. Darrow of Fargo, out of town members of the district exemption board, whose membership is completed with Associate Justice Luther E. Birdzell as chairman and Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor John N. Hagan as secretary, returned today to resume sessions of the board.

Owens Valley City.—"Lloyd Harmon owns Valley City," said George F. Finnegan of the quartermaster corps today in speaking of a visit which he enjoyed with Bismarck's musical prodigy last week. Harmon, after organizing a crackerjack battalion band at Fort Lincoln, was picked up by Col. J. H. Fraire and assigned to the First regiment band at Valley City, with which he plays solo clarinet. He also plays and sings in a local picture house, plays for dances, and generally makes himself popular. "The First regiment band under the leadership of Director McDonald is said to be better than ever."

PAYING IN SECOND DISTRICT WILL BE FINISHED NOV. 15

With Crews Working Night and
Day at Gravel Pits, Big Dif-
ficulty Is Overcome

FOURTH STREET WORK TO
BE COMPLETED THIS FALL

With any ordinary kind of good luck with weather, machinery and other items which enter into a big construction job, not overlooking the human element, which is most important of all, the paving in district No. 2 will be finished by the middle of November, City Engineer T. H. Atkinson announced today. And this will include the paving of Fourth street, concerning whose fate there has been so much conjecture.

Because of the importance of Fourth street as the city's central artery, it has not been excavated heretofore because the city engineer did not wish to make this thoroughfare impassable for the winter should it appear that it would be impossible to finish the paving this fall. Now, with an abundance of gravel coming from Medina, where night and day shifts are putting in every one of the 24 hours, and with two mixers on the job here, completing two blocks of concrete base daily, there no longer is much doubt.

Including Fourth street there are 28 blocks of concrete base work to be put in, or about 14 days' work, and 18 blocks, including Fourth street, still to be excavated. After the concrete base is once in, the contractors' troubles are over, as the asphalt top can be laid in weather so cold that it would prevent concrete work.

The street railway tracks on Fourth, from Thayer street to the end of the paving district, will remain as they are until some means of relaying them is found. The concrete base will be brought up to the end of the ties, and a concrete header will be put in, against which the asphalt will be laid. The small space between the header and the rails will be filled with well tamped dirt, giving the street a smooth surface. The street will be paved to a width of 40 feet for its entire length, and when the work is completed, Fourth will be one of North Dakota's finest thoroughfares.

BOOZE BANDITS RAID CELLARS; BIG CHRIS COLLARS SUDS SQUAD

Sundry little items like \$50 worth of champagne, \$10 worth of sparkling burgundy and other explosive bits of fizz water have been mysteriously

disappearing from certain aristocratic Bismarck cellars. The owners have exhibited a somewhat natural state of peeve, inasmuch as this store cannot easily be replaced under the workings of North Dakota's bone dry act. They are especially incensed because piebald beer stored in the same basements was ignored, and only the most luxurious of drinks purloined.

Deciding to take a chance with the bone dry law, they complained to Chief Martinson, assuring him that if he would make the arrests, they would prosecute. With characteristic energy, Big Chris rounded up the culprits, some half-dozen of them, within 36 hours, and lined them up behind the bars of the county jail. Then the owners were called in, a hearing held before Judge Nuessle, and the booze bandits released on probation, in charge of a capable custodian.

It is not probable they will again be guilty of the same offense, and Chief Martinson is being given credit for rounding up a gang which has been responsible for a large amount of petty pilfering. Chief Martinson suggests that if parties will turn in a police call upon the discovery of such depredations, the work of his department will be greatly simplified. The only thing necessary is to notify central that a patrolman is wanted, giving the street name and number the police will do the rest, and do it quickly.

BISMARCK HORSES WIN SOUTH DAKOTA MONEY

Jeff May's string of runners won twelve firsts out of twelve starts in the South Dakota fair circuit during the last month. Two of these races were mile-derbies, and the others were mile-novely races with a purse at each quarter. The horses have been shipped to Montana, where they will race at the big fairs for the balance of the season.

CHANCE FOR NINE GOOD MEN TO JOIN COMPANY A

Nine good men are offered a chance to join the best company in the North Dakota National Guard, bar none, so every member of it says.

Through transfers to A. commanded by Capt. Jack W. Murphy, finds itself nine men short of its war strength quota. Enlistments will be received by Captain Murphy at Fort Lincoln until the ranks are filled.


Any man who has been registered and is eligible for service but has not yet been called for examination by his local board may enlist and have the privilege of service with his home national guard company. There are only nine vacancies, and Captain Murphy does not anticipate they will remain open long.

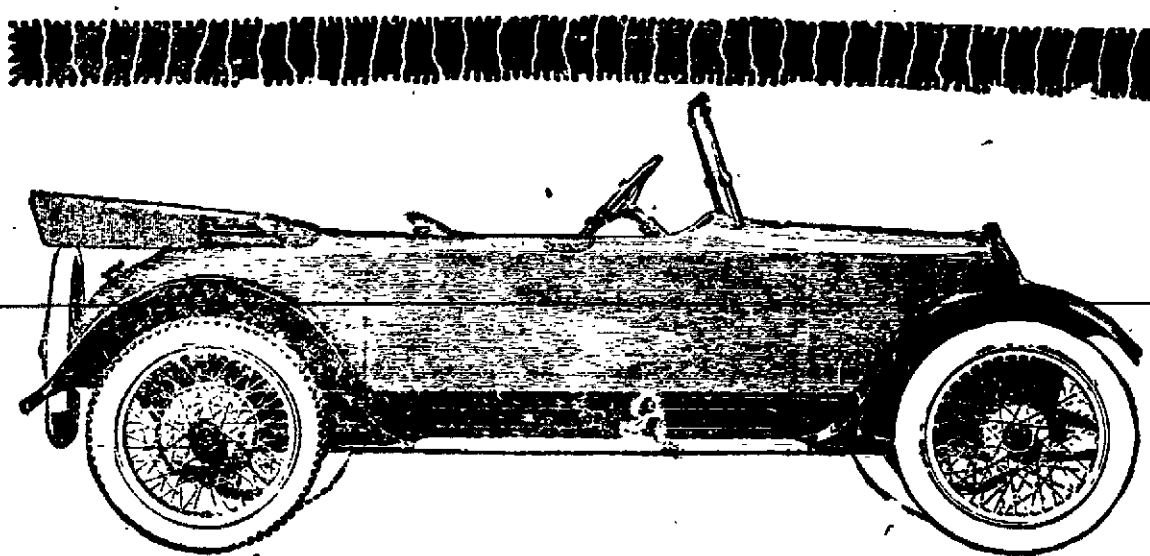
Tribune want ads will bring results.

Not every Gordon will become you—but one of the many fall styles will; so give the selection of your hat the deliberation it deserves.

It deserves much if it's a Gordon.

Gordon hats

THE PATTERSON HOTELS		
The Northwest Hotel A High-Class Hotel at Reasonable Rates 50c per day and up Single room with bath, \$1.00 Running hot and cold water in every room Opposite McKenzie Hotel EUROPEAN The NORTHWEST, 100 Rooms THE HOTEL CENTER IN BISMARCK, N. D.	 The McKenzie The Seventh Story of North Dakota. Absolutely Fireproof. European. \$1.00 to \$6.00. Sample rooms on seventh floor. Daily lunch room day and night opposite Depot Park. 100 rooms with bath.	The Soo Hotel 50c. to \$1.00 Hot and cold water in every room Adjoining the McKenzie, on Fifth Street EUROPEAN Cafe in connection The SOO, 128 Rooms EDW. G. PATTERSON, Owner and Prop.



Smartness and Economy

Come in and see this car.
It has the smartest style of any car ever produced to sell at so low a price.
In fact it is the only smart sport model among low priced cars.
And it is as economical as it is smart.
The motor is a wonder—smooth—lively—powerful—yet with a very low consumption of gasoline and oil.
It has cantilever rear springs which make it exceptionally easy riding and easy on tires.
The unique seating arrangement provides comfortable room for four large people.
And it is just as comfortable for a big man as for a little woman to drive for the front seats are adjustable forward or back.
Five wire wheels are included in the price.
Come in and look it over.



Country Club

\$795

Including Five Wire Wheels
J. O. B. Toledo—Subject to change without notice

LAHR MOTOR SALES COMPANY

Haggart Block

Distributors

Bismarck, N. D.

1st. Annual Clearance Sale USED Automobile Bargains

FOR one week only, beginning Thursday, Sept. 20th, we will have on exhibition in our salesroom the most complete line of used cars ever shown in the state. Many of them are repainted and look like new. Here is your opportunity to buy such standard cars as: Ford, Chalmers, Buick, Overland, Maxwell or Chevrolet at Bargain Prices.

Call at our salesroom whether you expect to purchase or not and see what big values you can buy for little money. The Hunting Season is here—a small investment gets you an excellent Hunting Car.

DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

During This Sale—A Chalmers Master SIX—Selling price \$600.00 will be reduced \$10.00 each morning at 8 A. M.; and \$10.00 each afternoon at 1 P. M. until sold.

Watch this Bargain in our Windows. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

MISSOURI VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors of DODGE BROS., CHALMERS, and HUDSON MOTOR CARS

M. B. GILMAN, Mgr.

Corner 7th. and Main Streets

BISMARCK, N. D.

Squat
DENNIS
EMERG
VAL

Pioneer Cit
proving I
F
GOOD FOR
YET IS
Life of Not
er Reads
the

"Dinny" H
error of Nor
frontiers man
of men who
emerging fr
valley of dea
pital, once a
markable rec
have stood a
ups and down
ous life in
adventures
occurrence.
When Govt
for the first
live life and
hospital, his
was near "I
For days he
healed not
following a
gan heating
pital reports
proving, very
spite of his f
Typical

Bennis the
typical of the
northwest
come to An
the age of 1
sea, and w
Buffalo, N. Y.
of the family
to work, bla
papers and a
by, earning
bute to the
and the we
same time ac
education at
the university
At 15 he
employment
of way in ill
responded to
volunteered
to the nation,
with the 751
ember 2 of
tenants' stri
in the battle
wounded at
in the thick
River, with
manded by
supporting i
Trade batter
fortifications
tramped with
to the sea.

The east
him and when
Chicago at ti
Union Pacific
beyond the
western civil
venture calle
came a famo
die cities at
ontory Point
where men
where the ma
man usually
gambling for
in industrial
merce and B
veteran, dare
ted into the
Then the t
era Pacific
many of the
Hannafin ca
the grade at
He was one
locater on t
head in 187
1871, several
professor
he, with a f
on the land
of the city
act Bismarck
coming a ri
located on t
orable group
Pies.

Hannafin
he heard the
located who
would cross
unities while
once appea
a party of 3
erating with
land compan
the townsie
ested a part
among them
resident of
the land wh
year; Georg
Fargo; John
the Chicago

C
MEDD
Price
Fill Y
b

Mat

NEWS OF NORTH DAKOTA AND NORTHWEST

NORMAL TEACHERS WONT TAKE RURAL JOBS IN DAKOTA

Effort to Supply Demand for Country Instructors Fails

Mayville, N. D., Sept. 19.—Mayville normal pleads guilty to the charge of ten preferred against the state's high er institutions of learning that they do not train teachers for the country schools. Of 12 members of the last graduating class, who expected to teach this year, all have located good, paying positions, and only six of them are to teach country schools. The chief objection to the rural school seems to be its loneliness and lack of social diversion. Another quite important obstacle to the obtaining of normal trained teachers is the comparatively small wage paid. All of the young women graduates of the class of 1917, except one, who takes a village principalship, go into the grades at \$50 to \$75 the month. All of the young men take village principalships at \$50 to \$75 per month. The normal has supplied a number of under graduates for country schools, but its graduates all demand and command higher positions and better pay.

CHEAPER COAL CERTAIN

South Dakota Wins Fight for Lower Through Rates

Aberdeen, S. D., Sept. 19.—South Dakota will enjoy cheaper western

NASTY MEDICINES BAD FOR CHILDREN

It is not often a child requires medicine of any kind. If the bowels are regular and promptly disposed of, the greatest matter discarded by the stomach, the general health is very apt to be excellent. In any case, pills, powders, and something of a kind, should never be given to children. Any therapeutic virtue such medicines may possess is largely annulled by the young body's natural antagonism. For most children a mild laxative, administered occasionally, is all that is needed to secure normal regularity and good health. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a pleasant-tasting combination of simple, laxative, herbs with pepsin, free from opiate or narcotic drugs, and acts gently and effectively on the bowels. It is sold in drug stores for 50 cents a bottle. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. A. Caldwell, 404 Washington St., Bismarck, Dakota.

BE AT THE Auditorium TO-NIGHT

And See June Caprice PATSY

Its a dainty tale of Love and Adventure. Been pronounced by theatre patrons one of the Big Hits of the Season.

COMEDY 2 REEL FEATURE
HIS LOVE FIGHT
WITH HANK WANN
2 SHOWS 7:30 and 9:00 Prices: 10 and 20 cents

AUSTRIANS PAY \$620 FINE FOR TOTTING BOOZE

Manitoba Magistrate Suspicious of Aliens With Big Bank Roll on Persons

Emerson, N. D., Sept. 19.—Three Austrians apprehended by mounted police at the Chasselas, while endeavoring to cross into the dominion, were arraigned on a police Magistrate Lindsey for violation of the temperance act, two bottles of whiskey having been found on the persons, and were assessed fines and costs totaling \$620, which the trio paid from a joint roll of \$500 in cash, new American \$2 and 50c notes.

SEED RYE IN STUBBLE WHEN TOO DRY TO PLOW IS ADVICE OF EXPERTS

Agricultural College Argues Wheat Wont Do Well on Spring Plowing

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 19.—In the extensive sections of North Dakota where no rain has fallen for weeks, and where fall plowing cannot be done, the agricultural extension department of the state college recommends that winter rye be seeded into the stubble. The college experts call attention to the fact that it is usually impossible to do spring plowing in time for the planting of wheat, alfalfa, or clover, even when dried into the stubble, goes well and makes a rapid growth which puts it out of the way before frost has time to destroy it. Winter rye proved one of this season's most satisfactory crops, and this season are the average next season will be unusually large, and that prices will be even higher.

Good Ra a Here. Another most acceptable rain of the day made more rain falling throughout the Slope region yesterday, thoroughly saturating the soil and placing it in good condition for plowing and growing, improving pastures and grazing land. The coldness and warm weather will, with the rain, insure a much better crop of potatoes than expected. Because of their slow growth, very few potatoes have been due to date. No best potatoing season have been experienced and conditions are favorable to the best.

NOTED GRADUATE OF NORTH DAKOTA U IN BIG MEDICAL WORK

Dr. William C. Rucker to Safeguard Health of Sammies in Southern Camps

Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 19.—Dr. William C. Rucker, a graduate of the University of North Dakota, who has been assigned to duty with the Missouri river, has just clipped a third cutting of alfalfa from 600 acres of his 200-acre alfalfa ranch, on the Missouri bottoms, and has 100 tons whose value as it stands is \$1000. Mr. Burnstad has installed a pump at this place to enable him to pump water across the Missouri to 1000 acres of grazing land which he recently has leased on the Standing Rock reservation, west of the river.

RED RIVER LOW

Islands Appearing Where Channel Once Was Deepest

Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 19.—The river has fallen so low that islands are appearing where the channel once was deepest. The river has fallen so low that islands are appearing where the channel once was deepest. The river has fallen so low that islands are appearing where the channel once was deepest.

600 ACRES OF ALFALFA YIELD \$20,000 IN HAY

Modern Ranching East of the River Proving Profitable in Burnstad Way

Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 19.—Dr. William C. Rucker, a graduate of the University of North Dakota, who has been assigned to duty with the Missouri river, has just clipped a third cutting of alfalfa from 600 acres of his 200-acre alfalfa ranch, on the Missouri bottoms, and has 100 tons whose value as it stands is \$1000. Mr. Burnstad has installed a pump at this place to enable him to pump water across the Missouri to 1000 acres of grazing land which he recently has leased on the Standing Rock reservation, west of the river.

STOMACHS—THE PENALTY.

Stomach sufferers should take warning. Stomach and the liver are the most important organs of the body. Stomach and the liver are the most important organs of the body. Stomach and the liver are the most important organs of the body.

LABOR \$1000 REWARD

Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 19.—The river has fallen so low that islands are appearing where the channel once was deepest. The river has fallen so low that islands are appearing where the channel once was deepest. The river has fallen so low that islands are appearing where the channel once was deepest.

COULD NOT EAT OR SLEEP Made Well By PERUNA

Mr. William C. Rucker to Safeguard Health of Sammies in Southern Camps

Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 19.—Dr. William C. Rucker, a graduate of the University of North Dakota, who has been assigned to duty with the Missouri river, has just clipped a third cutting of alfalfa from 600 acres of his 200-acre alfalfa ranch, on the Missouri bottoms, and has 100 tons whose value as it stands is \$1000. Mr. Burnstad has installed a pump at this place to enable him to pump water across the Missouri to 1000 acres of grazing land which he recently has leased on the Standing Rock reservation, west of the river.

NAPOLEON'S FINE NEW SCHOOL READY OCT. 1

Will Receive Pupils at Opening of Semester

Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 19.—Napoleon's fine new school building will be completed and ready for occupancy Oct. 1, on which date the fall term will open. Prof. J. P. Burnstad has been re-elected superintendent. Other instructors are: First assistant, high school, Mrs. Nellie Taylor, Cogswell, second assistant, Miss Grace H. Baker, Bowler; sixth and eighth grades, Miss Leone Malloy, Hazelton, fourth and

FOUND IN FRANCE

Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 19.—Grover C. Taylor, who had been captured in France, had led his friends to fear he had been killed or captured. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Marie Taylor, who is still in the hospital, doing his best, had to be there and confident of the ultimate result.

TAILOR-MADE SUITS AT READY-MADE PRICES

Klein Tailor and Cleaner \$20.00 to \$40.00

8-29-1 mo.

What is it that has created "a new joy in life"—a joy different from anything you have ever known before? It's



The Unequaled Cereal Beverage That Adds to the Joy of Living

It is a lively, snappy, sparkling, foamy drink, that quenches the thirst, refreshes, exhilarates, revives and satisfies.

There's a unique, delightful tang about BARMA that "touches the spot" with everyone—a "just-what-I've-been-wanting" taste and smack that is particularly pleasing.

A bottle or two when you're nervous, brain-fagged or just tired, will give you a welcome lift and start you off with renewed vigor and energy.

Its benefits are natural—no false stimulant,—for BARMA is a pure and healthful drink with real food value, fit and appropriate for everyone from growing young to growing-old folks.

You will find BARMA at soda fountains, drug stores, grocery stores and department stores, clubs, cafes and hotels; on railroad trains and steamships, at places of amusement, in fact, at any place where wholesome drinks are sold.

Try a bottle of BARMA now and then you'll

Order a Case for Your Home

It will be a welcome and delightful treat for all the family.

Bismarck Bottling Works Distributors Bismarck, N. D.

BLATZ-MILWAUKEE



Get the genuine —Look for the orange label, red triangle and the name BARMA in a line.



MERCHANTS TO HAVE LESSONS IN ECONOMIES

Committee of National Defense Council Will Teach Business Men How to Save

A commercial economy committee whose aim will be to teach merchants to reduce waste in merchandising was an outcome of the meeting of the executive board of the North Dakota national defense council held here on Tuesday. This committee will show the merchants where they may cut the expense of delivering through union delivery service and fewer daily deliveries; where they can reduce the cost of merchandise by uniting in the purchase of carload lots, and how in other ways they may do their share to cut the high cost of living. The committee is not yet complete, and its personnel will be announced later.

300 Telegraphers Wanted.
A call for 300 telegraphers, registered men of military age who have not yet been drafted, was sent out by Dr. H. R. Rush of the chair of romance languages at the university, and who has succeeded Dr. F. L. McVey as head of the committee on education of the national defense council. Uncle Sam needs 30,000 telegraphers, wiremen, linemen, telephone men, switchboard operators and electricians. If those among the North Dakota registrants who follow these lines of work will get in touch with Dr. H. R. Rush at the university he will tell them how they may perfect themselves for service in the national army through study at the agricultural college and the university, for which the government has made provision.

To Provide Speakers.
Dr. Brush has prepared a catalogue of speakers who will be available for patriotic addresses on any occasion, and he requests that committees arranging loyalty programs call upon him at the university.

Coal Strike Discussed.
The coal strike which has been in progress in the Burlington fields, near Minot, was reported by Dr. H. Carroll, chairman of the legal committee of the council, and it was unanimously agreed that the council should do all in its power to bring this dispute to an amicable adjustment.

Financing Cared For.
The executive committee yesterday approved the plan of financing worked out by Dr. V. H. Stiekney and the secretary, and which through personal notes of directors and other interested parties will supply the \$250 monthly required to meet office expenses. These notes will be taken up through an appropriation which Governor Frazier will ask from the next legislature.

NEW YORK PIERS TIED UP BY LONGSHOREMEN

New York, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Piers of several trans-Atlantic lines in New York harbor are affected today by a strike of longshoremen.

PRICES MORE STEADY

For two years we have not seen prices as steady as they are at present. The Congressional committee having charge of the internal revenue tax on commodities have recommended that no tax be imposed on sugar, coffee, tea or cocoa. This means no tax until congress meets in December and it now looks as if these foods will not be taxed.

Low and medium grades of coffee are higher wholesale, but the best grades are the same in price.

In a few days we will be able to announce price conditions with more certainty than now. But do not look for radical fluctuations.

Another car of fruit just received. Boxes, crates and baskets everywhere. But this will last only a few days. No change in prices except on crabapples and Cantaloupes.

Crabs are \$2.35 per box and we think the last for this year's market. The supply is very short. Cantaloupes 5c to 15c each.

(The retailers are working hard to give the consumer a fair price for their purchases but they, Bismarck grocery men, have been up against a proposition that the people knew but little about and a very unpleasant one.)

We are preparing to buy in car load lots when possible and then give the purchaser the benefit of the saving in price.

The McConkey Commercial Co.
510 Broadway Phone 209

FARGO COLLEGE MAY CLOSE FOR LACK OF FUNDS

Meeting Called for Next Monday to Consider Difficulties of Institution

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 19.—It was announced yesterday that Fargo college will close its doors unless the campaign to raise \$100,000 or more succeeds. The announcement was made at a conference called at the request of the citizens' campaign committee, who met at the Gardner hotel yesterday afternoon with the directors of the Fargo Commercial club.

Fargo college was represented by the following gentlemen: R. M. Pollock, George E. Perley, Herbert L. Loomis, B. G. Tenneson, E. H. Stiekney, C. R. Stone, President J. W. Hansel and Dr. R. A. Beard. The committee stated to the directors of the Commercial club the facts in the case and appealed to them as representatives of the financial and commercial interests of the city of Fargo to save the institution.

Call General Meeting.
As a result of this appeal from Fargo college the board of directors of the Commercial club has called a general meeting of the membership of the club. Secretary Hardy was instructed to issue the following statement: "At the request of the trustees of Fargo college a meeting of the general membership of the Fargo Commercial club has been called for Monday evening, Sept. 24. The purpose is to present to the business interests of Fargo the financial condition of Fargo college. The indications are that unless some action is taken it may be necessary to close the college."

BISMARCK CHICKENS AT MANDAN WINNING MANY BLUE RIBBONS

An interesting feature of the Missouri Slope Agricultural exposition, for Capital City folk particularly, is the beautiful display of single-comb white leghorns from the Patterson farms, exhibited by E. G. Patterson. As usual they have proven supreme in their field, almost monopolizing the supply of blue ribbons.

The dairy aristocrats, snowy whites with blood-red combs showing brilliantly against this pure background, and with the graceful carriage peculiar to leghorns, realize that they are there to be admired, and they are thoroughly enjoying the attention which they receive from the fair crowds.

The Patterson farms are rapidly gaining a reputation among chicken fanciers the country over, and are doing their share to place the capital city on the map.

"An English earl not good enough for America's most beautiful show girl, Olive Thomas. See her in 'Madcap Madge.' Orpheum tonight."

CAMP IS READY FOR 18,000 MEN

(Continued from Page One.)
battle line this city and that town are located. Every man at Camp Dodge now is undergoing what no other soldier in the world has undergone. They are receiving the newly perfected diphtheria inoculation for prevention of typhoid fever and para-typhoid. When the injections were administered separately, fifty-one days were required to treat the soldier before he reached the immunity stage.

By giving him the combined serum, he will be ready for hard work after 20 days.

Church Services.
Church services will be provided for all denominations. Catholics will attend mass and Jews will celebrate their own rites. Protestant churches will join in services under the regimental chaplains.

Soldiers of the first increment who arrived two weeks ago are still learning "squads left" and "squads right." They are being drilled in squads and in some instances in company formations. Two hundred non-commissioned officers from the regular army are detailed as instructors.

The health of the camp is excellent. Only one case of serious illness has been reported. The soldier is suffering from pneumonia from which he was suffering when he reached Camp Dodge.

Soldiers from the regular army constitute the military police of the city. They aid the local police department and General Plummer's orders are: "See that every man's conduct is that of a gentleman."

Weeding out Laggards.
All laggards, men who are found negligent, incapable of learning to be good soldiers, will be discharged. It has been announced by examining physicians, Uncle Sam wants good fighting men, all good fighting men.

Negroes drafted for the first army from the four states of the thirteen district will be trained in a separate regiment to be organized after the white men are settled. The colored men will not be called until the 45,000 whites are completely organized. Negro troops probably will not be used in the firing line. Experience in Europe has shown them not as good trench fighters as the white man. They were kept prominently behind the lines of transportation and other service. Thousands of men must remain back of the firing line to care for those who give actual battle to Fritz.

She's a dashing, rough maid, the prettiest of Manhattan, Olive Thomas in "Madcap Madge," at the Orpheum tonight only.



Olive Thomas in Triangle Play, "Madcap Madge." The most photographed girl in the world at the Orpheum theatre tonight only.

GOVERNMENT DOESN'T WANT TO BUY WHEAT DIRECT, SAYS YOUNG

Will Charge Farmers One Per Cent Commission When It Does Purchase Grain

The government doesn't care to buy the farmer's grain direct. When it does, it will charge the farmer a commission of one per cent, the same amount he is required to pay regular commission houses. This advice, Representative George M. Young tells the North Dakota railway commission, comes from Julius C. Barnes. "The government doesn't care to have any wheat consigned to it, but it consigned to the commission a deduction of one per cent will be made, so the shipper will not benefit any by consigning direct to the government grain corporation," writes the congressman.

MAY NAME NEW HEAD

Announcement as to McVey's Successor Expected Friday

Some definite announcement as to the new president of the University of North Dakota may be expected at a joint meeting of the state board of regents and the faculty committee at Grand Forks on Friday. Secretary Charles Brewer of the regents announced today.

GENERAL ARMY OFFICERS WILL TOUR WAR ZONE

Commanders to Familiarize Selves With Conditions Before Training Soldiers

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—Regular and national guard general officers commanding divisional training camps are to be sent to Europe on an observation tour of the battle front, returning to carry on their training duties at the close of the tour. Formal announcement of this plan by the war department is expected.

Under the voluntary sponsorship specific movements of general officers may not be published without authorization of the military authorities. The early stages of the mobilization and training of the national army will be left to brigadier and regimental officers, leaving the divisional officers to handle the larger questions.

BERLIN PRESS ASKS JUSTICE FOR BELGIUM

(Continued from Page One.)

question of power or policy but justice and conscience. No policy is truly wise that disregards the moral and legal factor in the life of a nation. Despite the howling of the nationalist politicians, we affirm that right is right and that Belgium has the right to its independence.

Austria's reply to Pope Benedict's peace proposals, says the Wiener Allgemeine Zeitung, will be handed to the papal nuncio at Vienna Thursday, and published Saturday. The reply will confine itself to a detailed discussion of the pope's suggestions. The report that it will contain new and astonishing peace proposals, the Vienna newspaper adds, is absolutely at variance with the facts.

HEADS COMMERCE SCHOOL

Washington Man to Teach New Course at University

Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 19.—Dr. George M. Janges of the University of Washington has been added to the

faculty of the University of North Dakota, to have charge of a new course in commerce under the direction of the department of economics.

Cost of Wheat.
The cost of producing a bushel of wheat under the conditions which the farmer was forced to meet at seeding time last spring was such. Representative Baer said, "that taking other things into consideration an element of unfairness is made in fixing the price of wheat and not the price of other necessities."
John N. Hagan, commissioner of agriculture of North Dakota, and Dr. E. F. Ladd, president of the North Dakota Agricultural college, discussed the cost of producing wheat, and the many hands through which the grain passes from the field to the table.

(Continued from Page One.)
ers demand that their representatives in congress do all in their power to "take the pay" out of patriotism."

"I am thoroughly an American," he declared, "and I believe in patriotism."

GIGANTIC WHEAT TRUST FORESEEN

(Continued from Page One.)
ers demand that their representatives in congress do all in their power to "take the pay" out of patriotism."

"I am thoroughly an American," he declared, "and I believe in patriotism."

The Most Photographed Girl in the World

Olive Thomas

Known as "The Harrison Fisher Beauty" Makes Her Second Appearance Into Pictureland as—

"Madcap Madge"

The Bough, Bubbling Joy of Manhattan Is Her Flashing Smile.

NOTE—IF YOU SAW MISS THOMAS IN "AN EVEN BREAK" YOU SURE WILL WANT TO SEE HER IN "MADCAP MADGE"

A THOMAS H. INCE PRODUCTION

TO-NIGHT ORPHEUM THEATRE

10c and 15c

Tomorrow "THE SLACKER"

WHAT'S NEW FOR FALL

Military touches in suits and overcoats are the big idea; belts all around—pouch pockets, patch pockets, accented waistlines. These are just a few of the newest features.

\$15.
\$20.
\$25.
\$30.
\$35.
to
\$50.

Expert Dry Cleaning, Hand Pressing and Repairing

S. E. BERGESON & SON

UNION STORE—Closed Evenings except Saturday. Within the Law—Closed Sundays.

SAXON "SIX"

A big touring car for five people

Today Is "Bargain" Time In Automobile Buying

Today prices of all motor cars are at the low point.

Climbing costs of materials and labor are inexorably drawing the time near when new and far higher prices must be set.

A number have already announced higher prices or set the exact date when new prices take effect.

So the wise buyer will purchase his Saxon "Six" at \$935 now.

In performance, in beauty, in value, you'll find Saxon "Six" the best "buy" dollar for dollar, in the field of cars ranging in cost from \$800 to \$1150.

It is a big car, an able car, a roomy car for all five passengers. And it is a "Six."

Contrasted with a "four" Saxon "Six" belongs to a higher class as far as performance is concerned.

For the mechanical restrictions of the four-cylinder type of motor limit it to a less "peppery" pick-up, less smooth pulling power, less flexibility, and less quietness in operation, than Saxon "Six" affords.

In high quality features it will match any car costing \$200 or \$300 more.

Saxon "Six" has a Continental motor of six cylinders, Timken axles, Timken bearings, Stromberg carburetor, Remy ignition, Fedders radiator, Spiral bevel gear, Semi-floating axle, Exide storage battery, Wagner starting and lighting system, and Warner Steering gear, as eleven of its important features.

You will find two or more of these features on 14 cars, ranging in price for \$3,000 to \$10,000.

You will find two or more of these features on 22 cars ranging in price from \$1,350 to \$3,000.

You will find two or more of these features on 24 cars ranging in price from \$1,150 to \$2,500.

That census shows the quality of Saxon "Six." It is a fine car throughout—down to the last detail.

But it may be you are more directly interested in performance—what your car can do on the road.

It has a quick, smooth pick-up. It is a vigorously flexible car.

It rides the road closely. You feel safe and secure when the speedometer needle flashes up to the 50-mile-an-hour mark.

From the standpoint of quality, performance, and value Saxon "Six" at \$935 has proved itself a better investment than any car within \$200 or \$300 of its price.

Saxon "Six" Sedan, \$1,395; Saxon "Six" Chummy Roadster, \$935; Saxon Roadster, \$895. F. O. B. Detroit.

DEALER Wanted—A competent business man is desired to handle Saxon cars in this territory. WRITE AT ONCE TO—

Northwestern Automobile Company
Minneapolis, Minnesota

THE TRIBUNE

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.
ISSUED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY
SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
 Daily, by carrier, per month.....\$ 50
 Daily, by mail, per month.....\$ 4.00
 Daily, by mail, per year.....\$ 48.00
 Three months.....\$ 1.25
 Daily, by mail, outside of North Dakota, one year.....\$ 6.00
 Daily, by mail, outside of North Dakota, three months.....\$ 1.80
 Weekly, by mail, per year.....\$ 48.00

LOUIS PAYNE COMPANY
 Special Foreign Representative
 NEW YORK, Fifth Ave. Bldg. CHICAGO, Marquette Bldg. BOSTON, 1 Winter St. DETROIT, Krugger Bldg. MINNAPOLIS, 110 Lumber Exchange.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
 All rights of republication of special photographs herein are also reserved.
 Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
THE STATES' OLDEST NEWSPAPER
 (Established 1873)

WEATHER REPORT.

for 24 hours, ending at noon Sept. 19.
 Temperature at 7 a. m. 44
 Temperature at noon 57
 Highest yesterday 62
 Lowest yesterday 47
 Lowest last night 44
 Precipitation 28
 Highest wind velocity 20-N

Forecast.

for North Dakota. Fair tonight and Thursday, cooler east and central portions tonight, probably light frost to night, rising temperature Thursday.

Temperatures

Fargo	54
Williston	46
Grand Forks	50
Pierre	54
St. Paul	58
Winnipeg	40
Helena	44
Chicago	64
Swift Current	51
Kansas City	64
San Francisco	52

O. H. W. ROBERTS

Meteorologist

GERMAN REFORMS.

Impudence reached its climax when the kaiser's "socialist" tool, Scheide mann, gave out a statement which practically demanded that the allies lay down their arms on the promise that the democratic forces of Germany after the war will clip the claws of kaiserism.

The best reason why the allies will do no such thing is Scheide mann himself, and creatures of his sort, who have bulked so large in what has passed for German "democracy."

On his own showing Scheide mann is either a poltroon or a crook—perhaps both. Before the war he and his fellow jabberers talked much of democracy and internationalism, but they always ducked for cover when the militarists rattled their sabers.

After the war began, they crawled on their hands and knees to the foot of the throne to lick the kaiser's boots. They applauded the ruin of Belgium and practically every act of frightfulness. They echoed the boasts of German "efficiency" and kultur. In the reichstag they voted the money to pay the assassins of Belgium and northern France.

Later on, when the militaristic game had reached its losing stage and peace was necessary, it was, Scheide mann and his crowd of sleek, well fed "socialists"—the counterparts of our own fat Bergers and unctious Hillquits—who were employed to spread the nets of the Stockholm conference and the kindred peace traps, all fashioned in the workshops of Germany or her neutral tools, Holland, Sweden or Denmark.

To the REAL socialists of Germany, the small remnant of real democracy remaining in the country, Scheide mann and his clique are "kaiser socialists," and have been denounced as such to the entire world by Haase, Ledebour and Liebknecht.

If German democracy is to be achieved, either during or after the war, it will have to be achieved by other hands than the fatted paws of Scheide mann and his kind. If German democracy depends on such people, its cause is indeed desperate. Never before the war did their opposition to autocracy amount to more than windy harangues in the powerless debating society called the reichstag. After the war began it never amounted to more than a feeble squeak of protest at some particularly revolting phase of frightfulness, and whenever the kaiser called them to the task they obediently undertook the work of trying to get a "German peace" by hoodwinking the liberal forces of the allied world.

Can anyone imagine German democracy led by such creatures as Scheide mann overthrowing kaiserism after a war which ends in a successful peace for the kaiser?

No; if the German people want peace they can get it by paying the price, which is the overthrow of autocracy. But they must deliver the goods first. Their record requires payment in advance, for they never showed that they could rule themselves before the war, and by allowing themselves to be ruled by autocracy and led into war they have cost the world millions of lives, billions of property, and heart-breaks immeasurable.

They proved unfaithful to the world once—they cannot be trusted again until they prove by DEEDS, not WORDS, that they mean to rule themselves.

THE KING OF THE HUNS.

Seventeen years ago when German troops were about to depart from Bremerhaven to help suppress the Boxers' rebellion in China and secure revenge for what had been done to German Kaiser Wilhelm said among other things:

"If you meet the enemy, you will defeat him; give no quarter, make no prisoners; let whoever fall in your hands be doomed. Just as a thousand years ago the Hun, under their King Etzel, made for themselves a name which to this day is a mighty one in tradition, so may your appearance make the name German be feared for a thousand years in China, so never again will a Chinaman dare to look askance at any German."

Substitute for the word "Chinaman" the word "allies" and the speech might have been made at the beginning of this war.

The spirit of ruthlessness, of Hunnish savagery, of utter disregard of restraint which breathed in the words of the kaiser in 1900 is just as alive in his heart today and in the hearts of his men.

The Germans have not made war as civilized human beings make war. They have made war as it was made a thousand years ago. They have made war as their ancestors made it long before that, before the religion of the God of Love had been preached to them.

The God to whom the kaiser is always appealing and of whose aid he is always so cocksure is not the God of the Christian world. It is the God of his Hunnish ancestors, a God of battles, a God that rejoices in blood.

No man, not even the emperor of the Huns, could dare appeal to the God we worship, when his hands are dripping with the blood of the innocents. His minions have outraged women and mutilated children, carried off the helpless into slavery, assassinated civilians upon the high seas.

In no way, as a brute and a barbarian, is King Etzel the superior of Kaiser Wilhelm. They are from the same mould. Just as King Etzel made for himself a name, so has the Hohenzollern—a name of infamy which will be execrated by generations yet unborn.

The difference between paying and dirt streets speaks for itself after a shower or two.

Herbert C. Hoover has a disconcerting way of using the agitators' ammunition against themselves.

Park Commissioner Preston suggests ultra-violet rays as a cure for spooning. It can't be done.

Patriotism with reservations, mental and otherwise, appears to be one of President Townley's numerous specialties.

By all means suspend the federal inspection rules, at least until there is born some superman who can interpret them.

It begins to appear that the Peace Council, with the aid of distinguished pacifists in the state, put over its convention at Fargo after all.

The boys are off, embarked upon the greatest adventure in the history of civilization, and may the God of Right ever march with them.

After all the strenuous dancing they have had an opportunity to enjoy this summer, an occasional 30 mile hike should be nothing at all for the North Dakota guardsmen when they go into training.

There was a time when our public men in this great state of North Dakota did not regard it necessary to qualify their patriotism. Those were the good old days when Americans were for America, first last and always without any "ifs."

Now President Townley will have a chance to refer to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers as "contemptible and unpatriotic," for they took the same view of the governor's invitation to the pro-German peace council agitators and the wobbles and others of that ilk as did the United Commercial travelers of Minot, "a small coterie of traveling men representing big business in and outside the state," according to Mr. Townley.

Germany's official announcement that it has no peace terms to announce contains no news. No peace can come from German official sources. President Wilson made that fact quite plain in his note to the pope. German officialdom doesn't enter into peace considerations of the allies. Peace, when it is made, will be made with the German people, and not with a degenerate aristocracy with lust for blood unsatiated.

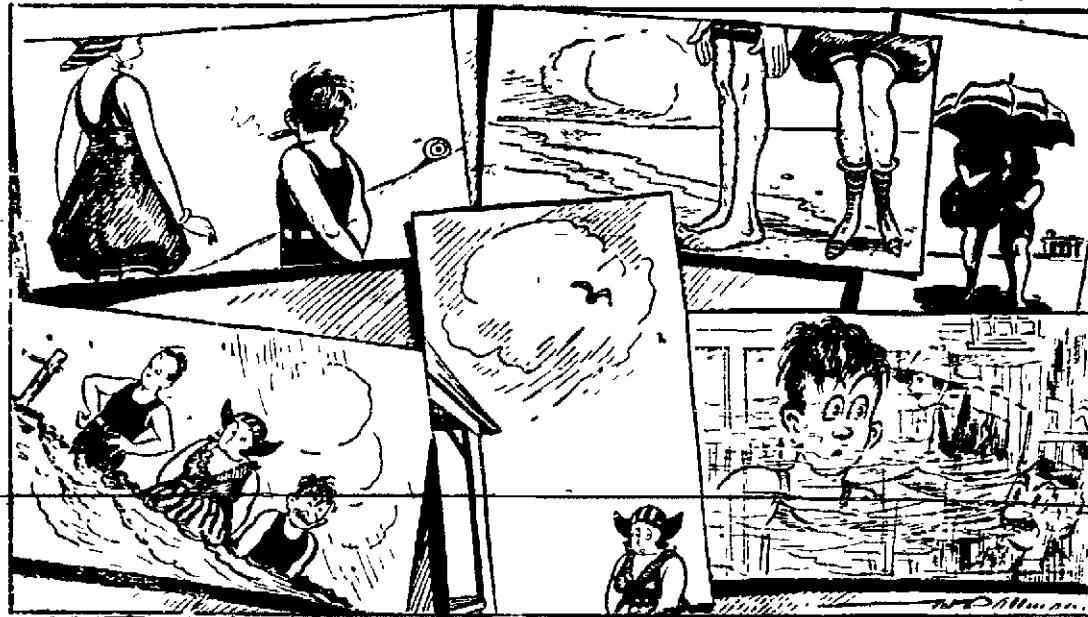
See the Harrison Fisher beauty, Olive Thomas at the Orpheum tonight only, in "Madcap Madge."

FOR RENT—Four room house. Fifteenth and Rosser streets. Apply Mrs. A. W. Lucas, 19 Ave. A. 9-193.
 FOR RENT—Strictly modern room. 814 Ave. B. Phone 384R. 9-148.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS.

By Allman

SOME WONDERFUL PHOTOGRAPHY



CAPITAL CITY GIVES SOLDIERS BIG FAREWELL

(Continued from Page One.)

was dismissed until after the departure of the train. The public schools closed, releasing 1,300 school children to troop down to the station and add their vigorous mite to the enthusiasm of the farewell. The county and city offices were closed. The Northern Pacific station for the time was the center of every interest.

1968 Men Going.
 The troop movement which began today will take from North Dakota 1,968 men in the next two days. Eowman, Adams, Emmons, Sioux and Dickey sent their men today. Slope county men go tomorrow. In the northern part of the state Ramsey, Nelson, Cavalier, Pembina, Walsh, Grand Forks, Towner, Steele and Richland counties are bidding their sons fare well today. Tomorrow will come the time for leave-taking for Burke, Ward, McLean, Wells, Foster, Barnes, Mcintosh, Williams, Mountain, Divide, Renville, McHenry, Bottineau, Pierce, Towner, McKenzie, and Sargent.

All of the counties are ready, they advised the district board this morning. The men are willing and anxious to go.
300,000 SOLDIERS START ON TRIP TO CAMP TODAY
 Washington, Sept. 19.—Marched for the last time as civilians and under civilian authority, more than 300,000 men of the national army go forward today to the 16 cantonments. The whole nation is astir with the movement of the selective forces. The men represent approximately 45 percent of the total quota under the first call from each of nearly 5,000 local boards. Already at the camps is the advance guard of five per cent of the total, composed of experienced men, including cooks. Out of this has been created a skeleton organization into which the second increment will begin to be absorbed tomorrow with little confusion. When the last men of this increment arrive, the camps will house half of the first call of forces, or 343,500 men, and the other half will follow as rapidly as quarters and equipment are made available.

In a statement today the war department says the enormous task of obtaining equipment and supplies to the army is moving satisfactorily. Some of the men of the national army may be only partially equipped some time after they are mobilized, and no attempt will be made to furnish them with full war equipment until the eve of their departure for Europe. Some civilian clothing, such as overcoats, will have to be used for a time, as the clothing industry has not as yet caught up with its work.

May Be Deficiency.
 With the mobilization of one half of the 675,000 men of the first call under the selective service law in progress, the question arises as to whether that number of men will be sufficient to fill all units of the national guard and national army. There are indications that a deficiency in men will be disclosed when official reports from all the 32 training camps are available.

Recreational Program.
 The biggest recreational program ever staged in America continuous performance to last for the duration of the war, with an annual support fund of at least fourteen million started today at the sixteen national army cantonments. The country's best theatrical talents have been organized under the direction of Mark Klaw.

Cooperation of the largest recreational, educational and social organizations in the country has been obtained. They include the Y M C A which has appropriated \$4,000,000; the K. of C., who have raised \$2,500,000; the playgrounds and recreation

al association of America, which has appropriated \$3,500,000 and the library association of America which is to provide libraries in the cantonments from a fund of \$1,000,000. For a cantonment service, \$1,500,000 has been set aside. Sixteen big theatres are now being completed, and 22 large circuses are already up at the national army and national guard cantonments.

Weekly Newspaper.
 Plans for the publication of a soldiers' weekly newspaper in every national army and national guard camp under the auspices of the National War Work council of the Y M C A were announced today by John Stewart, publisher of the Richmond News Leader, who arranged the details of cooperation among many other publishers, which will make the work possible.
 Among the contributors will be Col Theodore Roosevelt, and many of the best known newspaper workers and cartoonists in the country.

GRAIN MARKETS

MINNEAPOLIS.
 No. 3 yellow corn 206 6/8
 No. 3 mixed 204 6/8
 Other grades 195 6/8
 Mont. No. 2 white oats 58 1/2
 Arrive 58 1/2
 No. 3 white oats 58 1/2
 Arrive 58 1/2
 No. 4 white oats 56 1/2
 Barley 115 1/2
 Choice barley 135 1/2
 Rye and arrive 185 1/2
 Old Sept. oats 34 1/2
 Old Dec. oats 58 1/2
 New Sept. oats 58 1/2
 New Dec. oats 58 1/2
 New May oats 61 1/2

DULUTH.
 Oats on track 58
 Oats to arrive 58
 Rye on track 186
 Rye to arrive 185 6/8

Barley on track 110 6/8
 Flax on track and arrive 34 1/2
 Sept. flax 34 1/2
 Oct. flax 34
 Nov. flax 24 1/2
 Dec. flax 23 1/2

CATTLE MARKETS

ST. PAUL.
 HOGS—Receipts, 1,600, steady with the range at \$17.00@18.00; bulk, \$17.65@17.75.
 CATTLE—Receipts, 4,100; killers, steady; steers, \$5.00@14.50; cows and heifers, \$5.00@9.00; calves, \$5.50@14.50; stockers and feeders, steady, \$5.00@10.00.
 SHEEP—Receipts, 1,200, steady; lambs, \$8.00@17.00; wethers, \$7.00@12.50; ewes, \$5.00@10.50.

CHICAGO.
 HOGS—Receipts, 14,000, weak; bulk at \$17.60@18.00; light, \$17.10@18.00; mixed, \$17.10@18.75; heavy, \$17.05@18.75; rough, \$17.05@17.25; pigs, \$13.25@17.40.
 CATTLE—Receipts, 22,000, unsettled; native beef steers, \$7.50@17.85; western steers, \$6.75@17.75; stockers and feeders, \$6.50@11.25; cows and heifers, \$5.15@12.90; calves, \$12.50@16.25.
 SHEEP—Receipts, 17,000, firm, with wethers at \$9.00@12.75 and lambs at \$13.00@18.00.

FIRE DESTROYS BARN AND FIVE HEAD STOCK
 Grafton, N. D., Sept. 19.—Fire destroyed the Fred Sitzer barn, near Vestleyville, with five out of nine head of horses, harness, wagons and farm implements. The fire broke out at 11 a. m., while the family was asleep, and its origin is believed to have been incendiary.

See Olive Thomas, the most photographed girl in the world in "Madcap Madge" at the Orpheum tonight only.

75 PCT. SHORT OF COAL NEEDS IN THE VALLEY

Dr. E. J. Babcock of School of Mines Tell: Defense Council Exact Situation

LIGNITE PRODUCTION IS INCREASED 43 PER CENT

Old Stand-by of Slope Country May Yet Be Salvation of Eastern Section

With the close of navigation but three months distant, and cold weather due in less than two months, coal stores in dealers' and consumers' hands in the eastern part of North Dakota are still 75 percent short of requirements.

While the bituminous and anthracite mines of the east succeeded in increasing production but 15 percent, the lignite mines of North Dakota in August increased production, by actual federal statistics, 43 percent.

These paragraphs cover the gloomiest and the most cheerful features of the report which Dean E. J. Babcock of the North Dakota school of mines as chairman of the national defense council committee on fuel presented at a session of the executive committee here Tuesday.

Should Store Coal.
 Dr. Babcock is not pessimistic. He does not believe that eastern coals will advance in price. They may go lower. He does not promise this. He does urge that every household in the eastern section of the state lay in at least one month's supply of coal with out regard to possible future drop in price in order that the cold snap when it comes may not find them wholly unprepared.

Dr. Babcock named dealers who have on hand orders for thousands of tons upon which they cannot deliver a single lump of coal. Some of these orders have been pending since last June. He told of consumers who have an opportunity to buy coal, but who are holding off, expecting a drop in price.

The difficulty lies not only in mining coal but in procuring its distribution. Between August 1 and August 15 there was needed at lake docks to meet estimated requirements 17 million tons with approximately 16 weeks

of open season, and it has been a problem to transport this amount of coal to lake distributing points. It was extremely difficult to accomplish anything until the priority act was passed, making it possible by government authority to direct the movement of coal. A very large proportion of the available coal now moving on the lakes is directed for north-eastern points, and this order still holds. Applied first to bituminous and later to anthracite coal, it has relieved considerably the shortage in the former, although there is still a marked deficiency in hard coal at lake ports. This, says Dr. Babcock, is the type of coal now most needed for domestic consumption, in eastern North Dakota and in Minnesota. It is a question, he believes, whether it can be brought in and distributed rapidly enough to meet requirements before cold weather comes.

Must Use Lignite.
 "From a survey of the eastern half of the state it appears that only 25 percent of our fuel requirements are on hand in dealers' and consumers' bins," said Dr. Babcock, "and it will be extremely difficult to get the remaining 75 percent. As chairman of the fuel committee I have worked vigorously to aid in obtaining coal through government agencies, and there has been a marked improvement, but an urgent need still faces us. In view of this fact I am calling attention to the necessity of a still wider use of lignite. Notices have been sent to all the lignite mines in the state to be prepared to meet a sudden increased demand, and it is gratifying to know that the lignite operators of the state very generally are anxious to meet the situation. The lignite production in August showed a gain of 43 percent over the same month of 1916, a very remarkable increase."

Dr. Babcock reports the matter of price yet to be determined. He anticipates an early settlement. "The situation," he concluded, "is still a very grave one, presenting a very large problem, and one which will require very active work and more care to prevent actual suffering." He was warm in his praise for the cooperation offered by Howard Elliott, former president of the Northern Pacific, and now chairman of the board, whose familiarity with the northwest and its needs has enabled him to render the defense council most intelligent assistance.

NO RHODES SCHOLARS
 Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 19.—Examinations of North Dakota candidates for the Rhodes scholarship will be held at the university Oct. 23, but all elections of successful candidates will be postponed for the present year.

LEGAL NOTICE.
 I hereby notify the public that I will pay no bills contracted for by my wife, Liza May Eastburg.
 Signed: S. P. EASTBURG.

AUDITORIUM

ONE NIGHT ONLY

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

PRICES—50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, and \$2.00.

Seats on Sale

Thursday, September 20 at Knowles & Haney.

Joseph Riter Presents
Henrietta Crosman

In the comedy with the message of gaiety and kindness.

"ERSTWHILE SUSAN"

BY MARIAN DE FOREST

Founded on Helen R. Martin's Novel "Barnabette"
 It's all about the Dutch in the funny little town of Reinhartz, Pa.

Note This is the most distinguished attraction of the new season and is worthy of your patronage.

WAR ZONE WOOLENS

For a few days only we will have on display THREE beautiful lines Of IMPORTED Woolens direct from Europe.

Select your Suit and Overcoat Patterns NOW for Delivery any time after Ten days

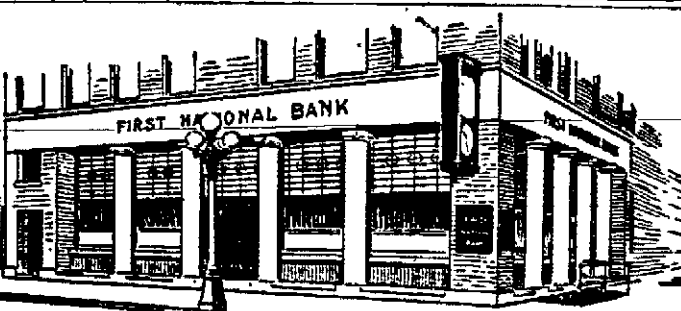
N. B.

The majority of Uniforms made for Army officers in this state have been made in our shop, and every Uniform a perfect fit.

Expert Dry Cleaning, Hand Pressing and Repairing

S. E. BERGESON & SON.

UNION STORE—Closed Evenings except Saturday.
 WITHIN THE LAW—Closed Sundays.



The Bank with the Clock

What You Escape

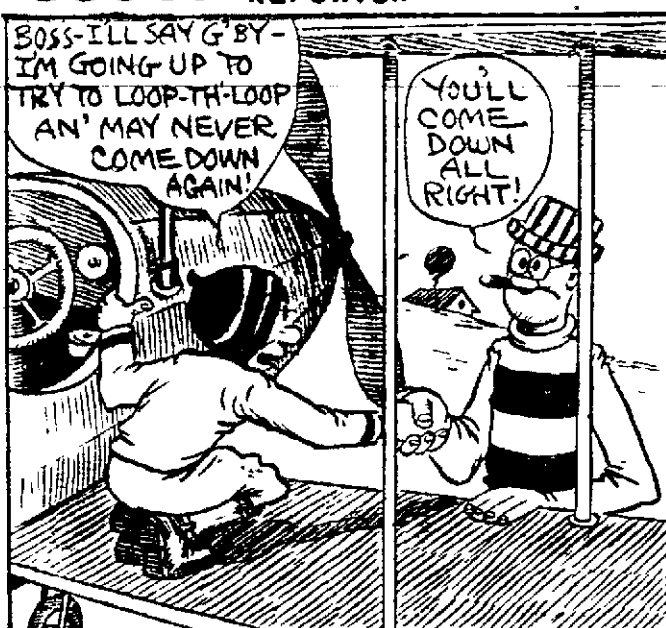
Loss of money, loss of time, wear and tear of nerves, inconvenience—these are a few of the undesirable things that you guard against when you rent a Safe Deposit Box in our fire and burglar proof vaults which are located on the ground floor.

The annual cost is moderate—only a very small fraction of the value of the important papers or articles that you can thus protect.

The First National Bank

BISMARCK, N. D.

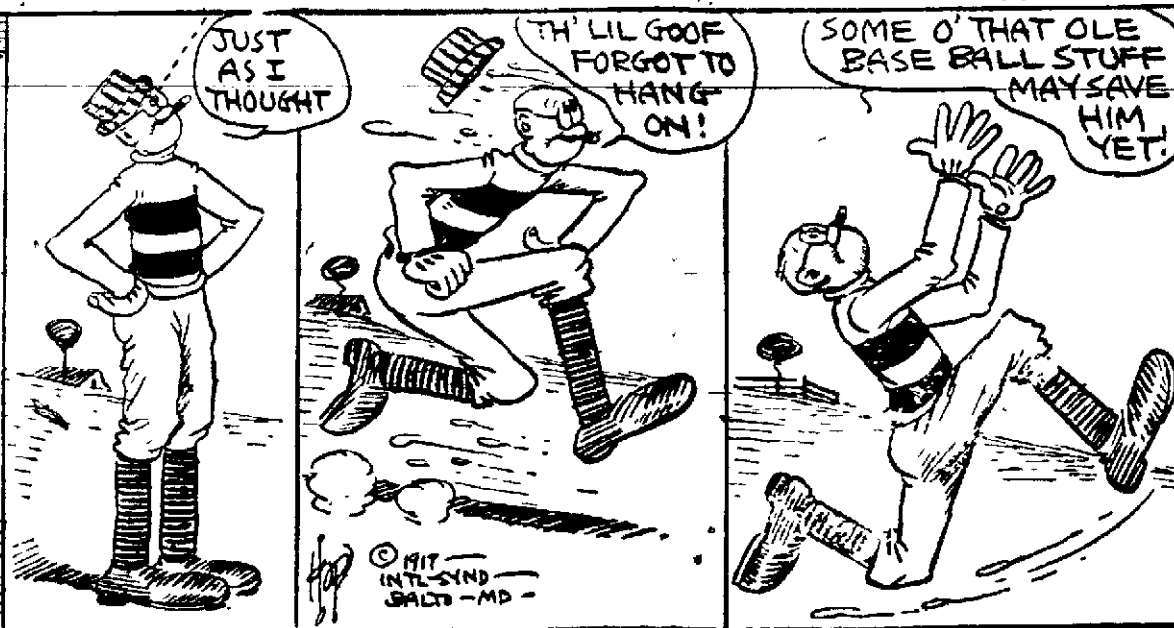
SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER



BOSS-I'LL SAY G'BY-
IM GOING UP TO
TRY TO LOOP-TH-LOOP
AN' MAY NEVER
COME DOWN
AGAIN!

YOU'LL
COME
DOWN
ALL
RIGHT!

The Boss Lowers His Fielding Average



JUST
AS I
THOUGHT

TH' LIL GOOF
FORGOT TO
HANG
ON!

SOME O' THAT OLE
BASE BALL STUFF
MAY SAVE
HIM
YET!

By "Hop"



NOPE-TH'OLE
JUDGEMENT,
IS GONE-CANT
FIGGER FLIES
LIKE I
USTAH!

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	89	62	.592
St. Paul	88	64	.578
Louisville	87	65	.572
Columbus	82	69	.544
Milwaukee	70	81	.464
Minneapolis	67	84	.447
Kansas City	65	85	.433
Toledo	54	95	.362

GAMES TUESDAY

Toledo, 5-4, Minneapolis, 4-2
St. Paul, 9, Columbus, 4
Indianapolis, 16, Milwaukee, 9

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	91	49	.650
Philadelphia	77	60	.562
St. Louis	78	66	.542
Cincinnati	72	74	.497
Chicago	71	72	.497
Brooklyn	63	73	.463
Boston	62	75	.452
Pittsburgh	46	95	.326

GAMES TUESDAY

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Club—C. H. B.
Cincinnati..... 1 7 0
Philadelphia..... 0 3 0
Batteries—Toney and Smith; Rixey and Killifer.

Boston at Pittsburgh.
Club—R. H. E.
Pittsburgh..... 3 7 2
Boston..... 5 8 0
Batteries—Cooper and Smith; Rudolph and Traggesser.

Second game—
Club—R. H. E.
Boston..... 1 6 0
Pittsburgh..... 0 3 0
Batteries—Ponder, Grimes and Schmidt; Nebt and Meyers.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Club—R. H. E.
St. Louis..... 2 6 1
Brooklyn..... 0 2 0
Batteries—Doak and Snyder; Pfeffer and Krueger.

Second game—
Club—R. H. E.
St. Louis..... 12 13 3
Brooklyn..... 4 12 2
Batteries—Doak and Gonzales; Cheney, Wachter and Wheat.

New York at Chicago.
Club—R. H. E.
Chicago..... 0 9 3
New York..... 4 6 0
Batteries—Carter, Hendrix and Doherty; Benton and Rariden.

GAMES TODAY.

New York at Chicago
Boston at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	95	48	.658
Boston	84	53	.612
Cleveland	79	61	.564
Detroit	71	68	.511
Washington	65	72	.474
New York	66	74	.471
Philadelphia	50	89	.360
St. Louis	49	92	.348

GAMES TUESDAY.

Chicago at Philadelphia.
Club—R. H. E.
Philadelphia..... 1 10 2
Chicago..... 6 10 1
Batteries—Bush and Anderson, Meyers; Faber and Schalk.

St. Louis at Washington.
Club—R. H. E.
Washington..... 9 14 1
St. Louis..... 3 10 4
Batteries—Ayers and Almsmith; Koob, Wright and Severid.

Cleveland at New York.
Club—R. H. E.
New York..... 4 8 4
Cleveland..... 5 7 4
Batteries—Shawkey, Shockers and Numamaker; Klenfer, Morton, Bagby and Billings, O'Neill.

No other games played

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.

The Tactful Job.
Anybody can run the government. It is the job of running the baby that demands the tact, finesse, diplomacy and executive ability of the executive family—Topeka Capital.

MONEY KEEPS MANAGER M'GRAW IN FRONT



SOME STARS M'GRAW HAS LET GO BY.

A good dash of fortune, scrambled in with the real ability that is evident in as much responsible as anything in the success of John J. McGraw. Touted a wonder as a baseball manager, it is doubtful if McGraw would be able to produce the same results that have characterized the efforts of several other big league managers if he didn't have the wealth of his backers to draw from, leaving him free to choose at will from among hundreds of ball players.

The cases of Eddie Rousch and Dick Rudolph are perhaps the most prominent. Rousch is near the top among National league batsmen. Rudolph is Boston's most effective pitcher and was one of the main reasons why the Braves were able to battle their way to a National league championship and a subsequent world's championship. Both these men once were Giants.

Rousch was kept mainly doing bench duty, while Rudolph scarcely got that far. Milton Stock is another example; Fred Merkle is a fair idea of a ball player discarded as a hus-bun, and who is doing great work. There are many others. McGraw has cast them aside to make room for men he thought would do better with the men making up his team. He has been successful in winning pennants and has to his credit one world's championship, but if he would gather the stars he has let slip from his grasp and form them into one team the chances are he would have a machine that would be able to crush the present galaxy of stars with which he is trying to fret his way to a pennant.

A little more than a year ago McGraw set out to gather in a surplus of stars with which he threatened to make a runaway race of the National league pennant. Among these was Hans Lobert. Lobert didn't even finish the season and is used now only as a pinch hitter. McGraw considers him finished, yet it is only a brief stretch of time since he went into a breach and won a game for the Giants by the brilliance of his fielding and hitting.

It is one thing to have money behind and still another to be able to build a championship team.

BRITAIN REVEALS ITS AIR SECRETS

America Given Results of Experiments Carried on for Several Years.

BIG FLEET PLAN OPPOSED

Turning Out of 30,000 Craft Deemed Unwise, in View of Continual Changes Made Necessary by War Experience.

London.—If the United States produces airplanes on a large scale and they prove successful in the fighting on the western front it will be due in no small measure to the great aid rendered America by the British government in aerodynamics. Britain is today supplying American aero factories with concrete results developed by experiments carried on for several years, a few of which are outlined in a recent report by the advisory committee for aerodynamics.

The work of the advisory committee has grown to such an extent in the last year that subcommittees have been appointed for special work along certain lines. One subcommittee is experimenting on internal combustion engines, while another is dealing exclusively with light alloys. As a result of experience gained in actual warfare changes are made in construction almost daily, and it is this fact that makes the plans of the United States for the immediate construction of 30,000 airplanes seem inadvisable.

Perhaps the greatest advance in airplane construction has come through the work of the committee on aerodynamics, which has tested models of every type of aircraft now employed. Important tests have been made of various shapes to discover which offered the least resistance, and which best distributed air pressure.

Along this line a vast amount of experimental work has been carried out along the theory of airship stability. A complete series of tests have been completed relating to air propellers with a view to increasing the accuracy of prediction of performance, thus facilitating the design of propellers for special types of aircraft.

Extreme care has been devoted to the study of design to secure adequate strength in high-speed fighting machines. These machines which the United States already is at work upon require high power, while the weight must be kept to the minimum, and the best compromise between these two opposed conditions does not admit of precise determination. Special attention has been paid to the manner in which strength varies with dimensions. Machines have been placed upon test tables which allow of accurate observations of the effects of vibration. Every wire, brace and stay has been put to severe tests.

The use of light alloys has become of paramount importance, and the improvements made in the last year along this line are going to have tremendous effect on future development. The national physical laboratory has been conducting experiments in light alloys for many years, and during the last two or three months results of special interest have been achieved. To carry out the manufacture of the newest type metal the subcommittee on light alloys hopes to co-ordinate the work being done in various centers and of placing the information gained by experimental work at the disposal of manufacturers.

Fabrics and Varnishes.

This information, in part, has been sent to the United States and will take its big share in the final achievement of tremendous output.

Collaborating with the military air department, the advisory committee for aerodynamics has taken up several questions dealing with the use of fabrics and varnishes and protective coatings. These materials have been tested for use in the tropics and for use in the cold high altitudes and in the winter months on the western front. Conclusions of importance have been reached in this line and changes have been made in the materials and coatings for wings with regard for the changes worked by sunlight, rain and other atmospheric conditions.

Aviation schools have aided greatly in the work of perfecting bombs to be carried by airplanes and the same schools have been valuable in information regarding the use of aerial instruments and the effect of altitude on them. Two new types of bombsights have been tested and a new form standardized. Lastly, the advisory committee reports that establishment of stations in the proper areas to report upon the development and procedure of thunderstorms. They are traced across the map and reported to the affected districts.

O'MARA LANDS WITH ATLANTA

Former Brooklyn Star Has Short-stopped From Coast to Coast, Winding Up in South.

Ollie O'Mara, who has shortstopped from coast to coast this year, has joined Atlanta. He started with Brooklyn, was shipped to Oakland, was

shipped back and thence to the New York State league, where the economy policy caused him to be discarded, whereupon the Brooklyn club unloaded him on Atlanta.

Returned From Cochrach—Miss Pauline has returned to the city from Cochrach, where she was called by the death of her father, John Haas.

Takes Charge of Plant.—James A. Bennett of this place has gone to Underwood where he will manage the electric light plant of that place.

Licensed to Wed.—A marriage license was issued by County Judge Bradley last week to John M. Klein of



Ollie O'Mara.

FANS DON'T LIKE ROWDYISM

General Demand for More Aggressiveness on Part of Players, Both Major and Minor.

There is a general demand for more aggressiveness on the part of the ball players, both major and minor. This is proper enough, as there has been altogether too much refinement about baseball, which is supposed to be a red-blooded masculine contest, and not a pink tea. But in encouraging aggressiveness, the managers must not fall into the error of reviving one phase of aggressiveness that is akin to and provocative of rowdiness in its worst form. That is the indulgence in more or less derogatory personal exchanges between ball players known as "chitching." This form of goading an adversary is intolerable and should be prohibited. Insulting opponents is supposed to be evidence of fighting spirit and ginger, and is favored by many managers, but seldom pleases spectators, especially women who sit close to the playing field. The famous Mackmen were "colorful," according to scribes, because they did not indulge in "riding" opponents, but it is significant that more women attended the games at Shibe park in the days of the famous machine than are on hand at other major league parks.

A SALE OF A DIFFERENT KIND.
Mr. M. H. Gilman, manager of the Missouri Valley Motor Co. inaugurates a sale on used cars tomorrow that never before has been attempted in the capital city, in fact there are features of the sale that surpass any similar sale in the state.

During its progress, and to lend additional interest, Mr. Gilman has taken a Chalmers master six, selling at \$600, and will reduce the price of this car each morning at 8 a. m. \$10, and each afternoon at 1 p. m. another cut of \$10 will be made in its price. This feature will continue until the car is sold, and while the sale is on.

Over 20 cars are included in this first annual sale of used cars and each car is priced so all may purchase a car for either pleasure or business purposes.

See their advertisement on last page of today's Tribune.

Resumes Duties.—Miss Dorothy Schaefer resumed her duties as corporation clerk in the offices of the secretary of state today after a two weeks' vacation.

Bitulithic Man here.—W. B. Pratt of Portland, Ore., representing Warren Bros., is in the city, inspecting the bitulithic paving, in which his concern is interested as patentee of the process.

Insurance Man here.—R. R. Koch, Minneapolis insurance man, is registered at the Grand Pacific while here adjusting claims resulting from the death of Robert A. Johnston, the young farmer who recently was killed on the Third street crossing of the Northern Pacific.

CITY NEWS

Returned From Cochrach—Miss Pauline has returned to the city from Cochrach, where she was called by the death of her father, John Haas.

Takes Charge of Plant.—James A. Bennett of this place has gone to Underwood where he will manage the electric light plant of that place.

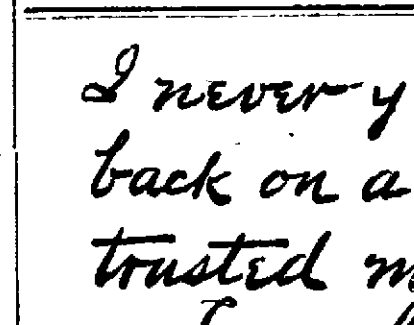
Licensed to Wed.—A marriage license was issued by County Judge Bradley last week to John M. Klein of

shipped back and thence to the New York State league, where the economy policy caused him to be discarded, whereupon the Brooklyn club unloaded him on Atlanta.

Returned From Cochrach—Miss Pauline has returned to the city from Cochrach, where she was called by the death of her father, John Haas.

Takes Charge of Plant.—James A. Bennett of this place has gone to Underwood where he will manage the electric light plant of that place.

Licensed to Wed.—A marriage license was issued by County Judge Bradley last week to John M. Klein of



Ollie O'Mara.

FANS DON'T LIKE ROWDYISM

General Demand for More Aggressiveness on Part of Players, Both Major and Minor.

There is a general demand for more aggressiveness on the part of the ball players, both major and minor. This is proper enough, as there has been altogether too much refinement about baseball, which is supposed to be a red-blooded masculine contest, and not a pink tea. But in encouraging aggressiveness, the managers must not fall into the error of reviving one phase of aggressiveness that is akin to and provocative of rowdiness in its worst form. That is the indulgence in more or less derogatory personal exchanges between ball players known as "chitching." This form of goading an adversary is intolerable and should be prohibited. Insulting opponents is supposed to be evidence of fighting spirit and ginger, and is favored by many managers, but seldom pleases spectators, especially women who sit close to the playing field. The famous Mackmen were "colorful," according to scribes, because they did not indulge in "riding" opponents, but it is significant that more women attended the games at Shibe park in the days of the famous machine than are on hand at other major league parks.

A SALE OF A DIFFERENT KIND.
Mr. M. H. Gilman, manager of the Missouri Valley Motor Co. inaugurates a sale on used cars tomorrow that never before has been attempted in the capital city, in fact there are features of the sale that surpass any similar sale in the state.

During its progress, and to lend additional interest, Mr. Gilman has taken a Chalmers master six, selling at \$600, and will reduce the price of this car each morning at 8 a. m. \$10, and each afternoon at 1 p. m. another cut of \$10 will be made in its price. This feature will continue until the car is sold, and while the sale is on.

Over 20 cars are included in this first annual sale of used cars and each car is priced so all may purchase a car for either pleasure or business purposes.

See their advertisement on last page of today's Tribune.

Resumes Duties.—Miss Dorothy Schaefer resumed her duties as corporation clerk in the offices of the secretary of state today after a two weeks' vacation.

Bitulithic Man here.—W. B. Pratt of Portland, Ore., representing Warren Bros., is in the city, inspecting the bitulithic paving, in which his concern is interested as patentee of the process.

Insurance Man here.—R. R. Koch, Minneapolis insurance man, is registered at the Grand Pacific while here adjusting claims resulting from the death of Robert A. Johnston, the young farmer who recently was killed on the Third street crossing of the Northern Pacific.

TRIBUNE CITY CIRCULATION-1236-Possible-1500

For the three best answers to this question. THE TRIBUNE offers FREE a

Three Months Subscription

For the three next best answers the Tribune will give three two-months subscriptions

Sit Down To-night

Write the Tribune, giving your three best reasons WHY THE TRIBUNE IS THE BEST PAPER PRINTED AND CIRCULATED IN BISMARCK AND VICINITY.

The answers will be judged by a committee of

3 Bismarck Business Men

Neatness and legibility of writing will be considered in all replies. Answers must be in the business office of the Tribune by October 1st.

GIVE YOUR REASON

